

COUNCIL CENSURES CONFERENCE

Blood Drive Off
To Slow StartOnly 200 Pints Given
in First Day

Little more than two hundred pints of blood were collected yesterday in the first day of the McGill Blood Donors Campaign.

The objective for the campaign is 1,500 pints of blood. If the amount collected yesterday continues all week the drive will fall short by one third of its objective.

"We are handling 80% of our capacity at present," said Dr. C. Harris, Director of the Blood Bank, "but we can handle much more and must if the drive is to be successful."

Yesterday of the 203 donors, 78 students from Arts and Science, 78 from Engineering and 22 from Commerce gave blood in the interfaculty contest to see which can give the most blood. This contest is on an overall percentage basis. Thus of total faculty enrolment, Engineers are leading with 5.92% followed by Arts and Science with 4.83% and Commerce with 4.6%.

The Clinic was officially opened yesterday when Dr. C. D. Solin, Assistant Dean of Arts and Science donated a pint of blood shortly after ten o'clock.

has only three more days to run. It will take only a half hour of a student's time to give a pint of blood and make this campaign a success," the Campaign Committee said.

Daily Staffer
Is First Bled

First blood today was not drawn from the faculty staff, as had been planned, but came from a Daily staffer. Bunny McGill, Arch. 3. Second and third donations came from a commerce man and a science man while an engineer was fourth.

However, in the midst of the bitter rivalry and competition between the Engineers, Artsmen, Architects and Scientists agreed on one point it doesn't hurt a bit and they give you great coffee.

EUS to Show
Three Feature
Films at Noon

Calling a 11:50 Engineers. There will be a feature film program today, to be held in room 33 of the Engineering Building at 1 p.m.

The program, consisting of three films, all of which are in color, will be headed by a 15 minute C.I.L. production entitled "Colour." It deals with scenes of primitive dyeing and of Perkin's discovery in 1858 of coal tar dyes and leads up to scenes in modern dyes and the dyeing and printing of textiles.

"Fiddle-Dee-Dee," the second film, is a four minute short, combining the music of "Listen to the Mocking Bird" with color, drawn an impression of a rural barn by hand on the film itself, to give dance.

The feature film is "River of Paper." This presentation shows the steps in the manufacture of paper at the Powell River plant in British Columbia and "should prove particularly interesting to those people who have never seen the interior of a paper mill," said Jerry Reid, chairman of the film committee.

This series of weekly noon hour programs is being provided as a luncheon hour service by the E.U.S. "It is hoped that the films will prove interesting, educational and relaxing, while enabling engineering students to become acquainted with various industries, their products and methods of operation," said Reid.

Goodbye My Fancy
Able Actors Present Their
New 'Exquisite Extravaganza'

"Goodbye My Fancy" the Fay Kanin play that achieved such prolonged acclaim on Broadway a short time ago is to be the presentation of the Players Club for this term.

Directed by Mrs. Cecile Wright, this sophisticated comedy revolving around university life will star Corinne Copnick in the role of Agatha Reed, a congresswoman who, after being expelled from college in her undergraduate days, returns to be awarded an honorary degree.

Forest Roy and David Berlin share the limelight of the featured male roles. They play the parts of the two men in Agatha Reed's rather complex life.

Headed by Judy Ferrier, in the role of "Woody," the remainder of the cast includes Colleen Cool, Jane Anders, Carla Colter, Kathy Young, Mary Taylor, Margaret Cragg, Gerda Rother, Bernard Miller, Frank Quinlan and Jeff Rogers.

Miss Copnick, an accomplished actress in her many past theatrical endeavours, has appeared with such groups as The Open-Air Play-



A RED CROSS NURSE administering a transfusion to save the life of a child. That is the scene which we see depicted in the above picture. But for your blood, this child might have died. There are thousands like her, young and old, rich and poor; all in

need of your blood. Appointments can be made at numerous booths on the campus for blood donors to give their blood in the basement of the Physical Sciences Centre, this week.

ASUS Meets
Law in Debate
Championship

Law meets Arts and Science in the initial interfaculty debate today at 1 p.m. in the Union Salon.

A & S, defending champions this year, will continue their long-standing feud for debating supremacy with Law, "promising their audience some lively entertainment," said Avrum Cohen, Debating Chairman.

This debate, as a part of the pre-Christmas interfaculty program, will not be considered part of "shield" competition. Nevertheless, Chairman Cohen promises "keen competition."

Most faculties have already appointed their representatives, and those who have not yet done so are urged to contact Avrum Cohen at TA. 1202 if they wish to be included in this year's schedule.

Proposed resolution for tomorrow is "Resolved that corporal punishment be abolished" though the exact topic is still to be announced.

Military Training
Contest Subject

"Resolved that the immediate institution of Compulsory Military Training would be advantageous to Canada," will provide the topic for this year's Bovey Shield competition.

The competition will be held this afternoon in the Clubroom of the Union between the hours of four and six p.m., and all competitors must enlist as speakers before 5.15 p.m.

The Debating Society has invited Mr. Daniel Kingstone, Mr. Murray Spiegel and Mr. Eric Debellage to act as judges for this preliminary debate, and it will be up to these Judges to choose three winners to compete for the Bovey Shield, these finals being held in the Union on Friday, October 31st.

Kingstone is a member of the Debating Executive, and past winner of the Bovey Shield.

Initial ASUS
Debate To Be
Held Today

The first debate of the Arts and Science Intrafaculty Debating will be held at the Union this afternoon at 1 p.m. The topic for discussion will be "Resolved that a Russian-Canadian student exchange be initiated."

Upholding the negative will be Syd Sederoff and Frank Bloomstone, while Irving Goffman and Harold Ashenmil will defend the affirmative.

Debates, which are open to all Arts and Science students, both experienced and inexperienced, will be held every Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. The programme includes a trip to another university and competition for the Arts and Science Debating Trophy, emblematic of the best debating team.

All years participate in this competition, where, by a process of elimination the best team is chosen. Since the competition's inception, Marv Gameroff and Avrum Cohen won the trophy in '51. Last year's debating champs were Isidore Yablou and Benny Greenberg.

All Arts and Science students wishing to participate in these debates should give their names in to the Union Tuckshop, or they should get in touch with Isidore Yablou at GR. 1712.

Other debates will follow on the following Wednesday and Friday.

SEC Favours
Stay in NifcusSociety Meet
Set for Thurs.

A petition, signed by over 280 students, recommending that the McGill Students' Society remain within the framework of NFCUS, but that it also invite those universities concurring with it in its stand on the Soviet exchange issue to join with it in sponsoring an exchange of their own, was presented yesterday to Mel Rothman, Students' Society President.

A Students' Society meeting has been called for Thursday at 1.15 p.m. in the Union Ballroom to discuss this petition. The petition reads:

"Whereas The Students' Society of McGill University supports its delegates in their decision to remain within NFCUS, but

"Whereas The Students' Society deplors the fact that NFCUS has violated its mandate by not effecting the Russian student exchange plan, contrary to the wishes of the vast majority of Canadian Students,

"Therefore be it resolved that: The Students' Society of McGill University instructs its Students' Executive Council to issue a call immediately to the eight universities concurring with McGill's stand at the NFCUS conference and to any other Canadian universities interested in joining McGill in issuing of an invitation to a delegation of Russian students to visit universities on a reciprocal basis during this academic year."

Action Is Labelled
Unconstitutional

The McGill Students' Executive Council last evening passed a motion censuring the Laval Conference of the National Federation of Canadian University Students for "abrogation of constitutional process," while recommending to the Students' Society that it remain within the Federation.

At a special meeting last night, the Council passed the following motion of censure upon the National Federation's Conference:

"Whereas: The great majority of Canadian University students have expressed themselves in favour of an exchange of visits between Soviet and Canadian Students, and

"Whereas: The basis of democratic action is that the will of the majority shall prevail, and

"Whereas: This democratic process can be safeguarded within the National Federation, and the opinions of minorities can be protected by their complete disassociation from a particular project desired by the majority without the need for secession from the Federation, and

"Whereas: The 16th National Conference of the National Federation held at Laval established the precedent whereby unanimous acquiescence rather than majority vote

can be required on any controversial matter, and

"Whereas: Such voting procedure could make the National Federation ineffective on many matters of interest to Canadian students,

"Therefore be it resolved that: The McGill Students' Executive Council deplors the abrogation of constitutional process by the 16th National Conference of the National Federation of Canadian University Students in substituting the requirement of unanimous acquiescence for simple majority rule."

The motion was unanimously carried.

Recommends Stay in NFCUS

The Council also recommended to the Students' Society that it remain in the National Federation "reaffirming active participation in and support for" its constructive programs.

The motion read:

"Whereas: The SEC believes that the National Federation of Canadian University Students has existed for twenty-five years to express and implement the desires of Canadian students in Canada and abroad, and

"Whereas: The SEC believes that it has thus far failed to establish itself as a living and active force to which all Canadian students can look with interest, respect, and confidence for the fulfillment of a concrete program expressing their desires, but,

"Whereas: The SEC believes most firmly in the ideal of a vigorous National Federation on expressing the highest aspirations of Canadian University students, and that such must one day be achieved.

"Therefore be it resolved that: The SEC recommends that the Students' Society of McGill University continue its membership in the National Federation of Canadian University Students, reaffirming active participation in and support for the constructive programs of the Federation, looking forward to the time when the Federation will become a respected and powerful force among Canadian students."

This motion was carried unanimously.

Students' Society Meet Thursday

The Council also considered the motion presented by over 280 students to be considered at a Students' Society Meeting to be held Thursday at 1.15 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Casting Tonight
For Movie

Casting for the McGill Film Unit's movie production of "Theatre in The Round" will take place from 7.30-8.30 this evening in the Union reading room.



DR. C. D. SOLIN, Assistant Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science, is here depicted in the process of donating a pint of his blood, which act served to be the official opening of the McGill Blood Donors' Campaign for 1952.

BLOOD COUNT

203 pints of blood were donated yesterday by students and staff as the blood donor campaign at McGill got underway.

Totals from the separate faculties are as follows: Engineering, 78; Arts and Science, 78; Commerce, 22; Divinity, 1; Medicine, 1; Library, 1; Physical Education, 1; Architecture, 5; Physiotherapy, 7; Law, 1; Grad studies, 3; partial students, 1.

In the race between the faculties of Arts and Science, Engineering and Commerce, the Engineers lead with 5.92 percent while Arts and Science and Commerce trail with 4.83 and 4.60 percent respectively.

Dr. Solin's donation was rapidly followed by that of Dean R. A. Jamieson of the Faculty of Engineers. Amongst other members of the faculty who gave blood was Prof. Culliton of the Dept. of Economics and Political Science.

"Not very many students as yet have made their appointments to give blood," said Mack Holmes, Chairman of the Blood Donors Drive. "They can do so by visiting one of the desks set up all day in the Arts, Engineering and Biology Buildings or in the Union on lunch hour from 12 to 2 p.m."

The Clinic is open daily until Friday from 9.30 to 12.30 and from 2.30 to 5.30 in the basement of the Physical Sciences Centre. On hand are 14 members of the Red Cross headed by Dr. C. Harris, Lecturer in the Dept. of Medicine at McGill.

"The Blood Donors Campaign

GRAD PHOTOS

"All students in their graduating years of Commerce, Law, Physiotherapy and Nursing are required to have their pictures taken for the Annual within the next week at Van Dyke Studios, 1435 Drummond street." Sandra James, Graduates' Editor said today.

Graduates need not bring their own gowns, as these will be supplied by the studio. Hours are: Monday through Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., except for Tuesday and Thursday when the photographer remains until 9 p.m.

A fee of \$3.50 will be charged each student and will receive a 5"x7" mounted print of his photograph.

Architecture, Arts and Science students who have not, as yet, had their pictures taken are urged to do so this week.

McGill Daily

The Oldest College Daily in the British Commonwealth

Member, Canadian University Press

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Student Forum

Still Room for Constructive Work

The reports, editorials, and letters appearing in The Daily during the past two weeks dealing with the national convention of N.F.C.U.S. and its decisions have been concerned almost entirely with the action of the convention on the proposed Soviet student tour.

While the constitutional issue which the decision raised is of fundamental importance, we cannot make a proper assessment of N.F.C.U.S. without considering also the plans made by the conference for an intensified national program of assistance to students. In the resolutions of the conference dealing with domestic matters can be seen the real value of the Federation to the average Canadian university student.

All the delegates to the Quebec conference echoed the prevailing feeling of most students that N.F.C.U.S. was doing little to justify its existence, and that its whole approach to student problems must be changed, in order to obtain concrete benefits for university students. In the past few years, many jobs, such as preparing for a national summer seminar, publishing a national student yearbook, attempting to gain reduced textbook costs, have been allotted to local N.F.C.U.S. committees.

These committees, made up of small groups of interested students, have been able to accomplish little, because of lack of time, and because a small university committee has little prestige in bargaining with the government and other national bodies. The conference this year abandoned this method of allotting many mandates to local committees, and decided to work on only a few major projects, under the direction of the national executive.

The report of the commission on mandates said that:

It has been the policy of the commission to reduce the number of projects to be undertaken this year to a few that we consider of vital interest to all students and to organize these activities on a plan that will place the united weight of the united students of Canada behind these activities.

This program of action on a national plane demands that the central co-ordinating agency be the National Executive, drawing fully upon the resources of our National Office. It does not, however, relieve the local committees of responsibility. The N.F.C.U.S. programs selected for national campaign will only be successful if every Student Council that is a member of N.F.C.U.S. puts its whole-hearted support and co-operation behind them.

This is a redirection of the entire program of N.F.C.U.S. to concentrate the strength of our organization on questions of undoubted interest to Canadian students and to make the maximum effort possible in those matters we attempt. . . . It represents the awareness of N.F.C.U.S. to the demand from the students of Canada that their national union make

real progress on their behalf.

In line with this policy, the conference adopted four major programs — pressure on the government to implement the Massey Commission recommendations for a national system of scholarships and bursaries, and the setting up of a Canada Council on the Arts, Letters, and Sciences; an attempt to obtain exemption from unemployment insurance fund payments by university students who work during the summer and cannot benefit from the fund; a campaign for the reduction of import duties and federal taxes on university textbooks; and an effort to secure reduced railway fares at all times for students on Canadian railways.

N.F.C.U.S. will work on these projects one or two at a time, and will move on to the next one only when results have been obtained. Each of these projects, carried out successfully, will benefit you and the students of the future. They cannot be successful without your interest and support.

Along with its ability to place student problems before the government and the nation, N.F.C.U.S. has an important function of encouraging the interchange of ideas among students from all parts of Canada and the world. This year, sixteen Canadian students are spending a college year at a university other than their own on N.F.C.U.S. Inter-regional Scholarships. Three McGill students are now at the University of British Columbia under the plan. N.F.C.U.S. sponsors many exchange weekends with other universities, when groups of students have the chance to see other campuses, and meet other students. The N.F.C.U.S. Travel Bureau, with headquarters at Carleton College, Ottawa, last year advised three hundred students on trips to Europe, and arranged tours for over fifty students. Its facilities are being increased this year, so that it will be able to help every Canadian student who wants to go to Europe to obtain reduced travel rates.

Before we abandon our faith in N.F.C.U.S., let us examine the benefits which we can gain from it. The Soviet tour plan raised a constitutional issue, which might have occurred over any controversial issue, of whether the Federation is to act as the true representative of Canadian student opinion. Is the Federation to perish in the face of its first real crisis?

We all agree that it must be a democratic organization, answering the wishes of the majority of Canadian students. The way to achieve this end is not to withdraw our support from N.F.C.U.S., but to remain active in it, and press for the things we want from it. If we withdraw our support, it will become truly unrepresentative, and we will lose any advantage we might gain from it.

Denis Smith,
McGill N.F.C.U.S. Chairman.

Incorporate Colombo Plan to U.N.O.?

(This is the concluding article in a set of two written by John Scott, Arts 4, who, with Mel Rothman, Law 2, attended the Canadian Institute for Public Affairs conference at Lake Couchiching last August—Ed.)

The question of whether the Colombo Plan, now in its second year of a projected six-year life span, ought to be merged with the United Nations' technical assistance program drew conflicting responses from two qualified witnesses at the Canadian Institute on Public Affairs Conference at Lake Couchiching last August.

The issue arose when R. G. Cavell, who oversees the spending of Canada's \$25,000,000 contribution to the plan for the 1952 fiscal year, declared: "The Colombo Plan ultimately will be part of the U.N. We are slowly or surely working towards that." Prime Minister St. Laurent has already said substantially the same thing.

Rt. Hon. Hector McNeil, former minister of state in Britain's Labor Government, cautioned against the merger on two grounds:

1. The record of Russian obstruction to the present U.N. program does not augur well for an expanded program.

2. If the Commonwealth countries abandoned the Colombo Plan and increased their grants to the U.N. program instead, the decision as to which countries would receive the aid would pass out of our hands."

Mr. McNeil argued that the number of nations who can make contributions of money and personnel to any program is very limited, whereas the number of countries who could make reasonable and urgent claims for aid is very large.

The situation could arise, for example, where a bloc of South American countries could vote together in the U.N. to make themselves the major recipients of the technical assistance.

This would thwart one of the chief motives the Commonwealth countries had in beginning the Colombo Plan in the first place—to indicate to the Asian members that their problems

were sympathetically understood by the Commonwealth as a whole.

Mr. McNeil said his objection was "perhaps selfish, but not trivial."

Although he disagreed with Mr. McNeil on both points, Dr. Hugh Keenleyside, director-general of the U.N. Technical Assistance Administration, acknowledged that it would not be "practical politics" to assume that the Colombo Plan could be absorbed into the U.N. program at this stage.

On the first point, Dr. Keenleyside said "it is not entirely fair to suggest that Russia is producing an effective obstruction to the U.N. program—or even a real effort to obstruct."

There are actually two U.N. technical assistance programs—the regular program, which has operated since 1946-47, and which the Russians support both financially and with their votes, and the expanded program, in which the Soviet Union takes no part.

The Russians justify their position with respect to the expanded program on two grounds. First, they claim from time to time that it is dominated by the United States, and that this domination precludes their participation. But, said Dr. Keenleyside, these outbursts "don't amount to anything, and nobody really takes them seriously."

Their second justification is that they already have a large technical assistance program to help countries allied to them. "We have only vague assertions as to what they are doing in this respect," he said.

On Mr. McNeil's second point, Dr. Keenleyside said: "There are in the U.N. claimants from all over the world, and with a system of bloc voting, this might prove to be difficult. But there has been no difficulty with bloc voting up to now." Accordingly, while it would be wrong to assume it couldn't happen, experience offers no evidence to say that it would.

"Of course, the real argument for a country to work through the U.N. instead of separately is that it could not then be accused of having any national interests to preserve," he declared.

A Dog in the Street

by Arthur Weinthal

I will always remember exactly how it happened. I was standing in the living room looking out into the street, wondering what I could do this Saturday afternoon. It was a warm June day, school was just over, and I was feeling great. Next year I was going to be in high school, and in four days I was going to leave for camp. Everything was as it should be at the end of a school year.

I liked looking out into the street. Our living room faced Sherbrooke Street, and very often I would look out and wonder about the people walking back and forth below me. There were always new faces to see, and I used to know that the faces I saw I would never see again. On this afternoon, however, I wasn't thinking too much about the people; there was camp to think about and next year in high school. These and many other thoughts were running through my head, when suddenly the street below caught more of my attention than it had a few seconds before. Something seemed to be wrong. Among the people hustling and bustling through the street a new interest seemed to have been injected, something that threw

the entire scene out of joint. It was a dog. A big black cocker spaniel. I wouldn't have noticed it, if it hadn't been for the attitude of the people. The dog was walking along slowly. It suddenly stopped and lay down on its side. And then I saw the dog had a long deep cut in his stomach; it stretched from just below the throat to his hind-legs.

Camp, high school and all the other things I had been thinking about suddenly disappeared. I looked out at the dog in the street. A small group of people had gathered around the animal and were looking at it. Others stopped for a moment, gave a glance, and moved on. Everyone in the immediate vicinity looked at him, even if only for a moment. I had always had a deep affection for dogs, probably because I was never able to have one, and now seeing this dog, I wanted to help it somehow. I could tell that in its present condition, it couldn't live very long; it was losing too much blood. I called the police. The man who answered the phone said he would send a car over to look at it. Then I ran out into the street. More people were there now. Some were talking, others meet-

ing people they knew try to guess who the dog belonged to, and some even saying that we ought to kill the dog and put him out of his misery. This made me start. I never thought of the dog being in pain, only being very annoyed and confused. More people gathered, more suggestions were made. I told the man standing beside me that I had called the police. It didn't seem to mean anything to him. Finally a man went over to the dog, bent down, and read the licence number on the tag. He wrote it down and asked the people around him if they knew of anyone who owned a cocker spaniel with No. . . . licence number. Nobody knew. The dog looked very tired.

The police car pulled up to the curb and two policemen got out of the car looking very smug and bored with life as they lived it. They pushed the crowd aside and looked down at the dog. One of them sighed. Some of the people, seeing that matters were now in the hands of the police, began to disperse, but many still stayed. The two policemen began to talk between themselves. The older of the two seemed very perplexed about the whole matter, and mumbled to the other, "How are we going to get it into the car, and even if we do, it's going to bleed all over the place." His companion said something I couldn't hear, but he seemed to be in agreement. People were urging the policemen to hurry up. No one moved, everyone talked about the dog lying on the corner, but no one moved. I looked down at him and wondered about his feeling in this whole matter. His eyes were opening and closing very slowly, and his breathing was heavy.

I looked back at the cops, and they were still discussing the situation. People were coming and going, talking and listening, but doing nothing. Well, what could they do? And then it happened. While one of the policemen was airing the idea of going back to the station for a box, the dog gave a slight sign, jerked its head to one side, and stopped breathing. Just like that, like closing a heavy door. I had suddenly learned in my twelve years of life exactly how life and death worked.

I went back into the house without seeing what happened to the dog. It didn't matter anyway. The dog had died at my corner and what happened to him now really didn't matter. And then I suddenly realized that I didn't even know how the dog had hurt itself. Well it didn't really matter. It was dead.

Ism's

reprinted from the Carleton

COMMUNISM:
You have two cows. The government takes one cow and you keep the other.

SOCIALISM:
You have two cows. The government takes the cows and gives you the milk.

NEW-DEALISM:
This is an American form of 'ism'. You have two cows. You shoot one cow; milk the other and pour the milk down the drain.

NAZISM:
You have two cows. The government shoots you.

CAPITALISM:
You have two cows. You sell one and buy a bull.

Formal Wear

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Mucho De Nada

by LaW de Daw

Editor's Note: A short while ago, there appeared on the features page a poem, *De Nada*, by Lenny, in which the calibre of her dates was derided. This answer to her poem, fresh off the presses of Purvis Hall has just been received.

Lenny dear, or is it Lenore(r)?
You seem to have a nameless horror
Of waiting by your phone at night
With baited breath, and nerves all tight.

Arise ye women, shout out loud,
Unfurl your banners, come, be proud!
Things are really not so rough
In fact, they could be much more tough.

You want your date to be that certain fellow
Tall, dark and handsome, and really mellow,
But he may turn out to be a shnook
A gangling gork, or lopsided gork.

So now you have to meditate
Stay home that night or accept the date,
Go; and try to have some fun
Don't; and yawn and say Ho Hum.

My kindly heart cries out for you,
I'd love to tell you what to do,
But head and heart here do conflict
So my advice I must restrict.

However, O product of this age,
Female wise, O woman sage,
Hearken to these words of knowledge
To pearls of wisdom gained at college.

For a guy's a guy, whatever's up his sleeve
And a date's a date, especially New Year's Eve;
So go out with that shnook if you're able
And close your eyes. Pretend he's Gable.

For a kiss, my dear, is just a kiss
It really never gives you bliss:
Let your heart with Gable's image fill
And then you're sure to get that thrill!

Reporter's Diary



by Al Ram

This week the blood letting started. And I bet that the Engineers are going to appear more red blooded than the Artists. Who knows why, but it has always seemed to me that heroism was inspired by pretty women. And heroism was always associated with blood in some way or other. Not that you have to be a hero to go and give blood—there is nothing to it. Why in Nature you have blood clinics too—vampires.

Maybe Artists are chicken-hearted. No, I don't think so. The

Autumn Saturday

reprinted from the Carleton

Sunshine bright on rustling leaves, Within, the oft-repeated party sounds.
The warmth of early afternoon— Warmth escapes an open door
Laughter drifts on smoky autumn air. Into the night.
The last rays of autumn sun Goodbyes ring out on frosty, mid-
Slant across the frosty stands. night air—
A quickened pace, a buttoned coat. Headlights bright and business-like
Swinging through the drifting Upon a darkened road.
leaves At the door cold starlight filters
Hand in hand. down
Streamers weaving in and out— Through bare and rustling branches
Motors starting, warming up High above.
Then away in a whirl of blaring While underneath the frosted
horns. trunks
Light glows through steaming win- Stand strong and sturdy 'gainst
dowpanes. The sharpened air—
Sentries to an autumn night.

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Sweet Caps are always truly fresh—

therefore Sweet Caps are always truly mild

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GLENAYR-KNIT LIMITED
TORONTO - CANADA



Doug Smith Blasts Referees in Pro, College Football

The Co-ed Angle

By Irma Moscovitz

This week will mark the official beginning of most of the women's activities. Several of the sports have already completed their inter-collegiate tournaments, but the majority are just starting their intramural competitions.

Volleyball is one of the sports that is just getting underway. This activity was only put on the athletic curriculum last year. It met with such success, however, that it has been placed on the intercollegiate level for this season.

Practices will begin tonight, in the gym at R.V.C. All co-eds, experienced as well as novices, are urged to participate, as the skills are easily acquired.

The intramural program is scheduled to begin the first Tuesday in November. All faculty representatives, therefore, should hand in the number of teams competing to Barbara Harris, volleyball manager.

MWSAA SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING

The common room at R.V.C., the usual co-ed meeting place, will be the scene this afternoon for the semi-annual meeting of the MWSAA.

To get things off to a good start, tea and cake will be served at 4:00. The meeting itself will begin at 4:30, and will last about an hour. Managers of the different clubs will be presented to the gathering. Several of them were forced to resign, and their successors will be introduced. Reports of the plans of each club for the forthcoming season will be given.

This meeting is of particular interest to upperclasswomen. They will get their first introduction this year to the athletic set-up. Freshettes have already been informed of the facilities offered, at the Athletic Preview held earlier in the year. They are also invited, however, to get a clearer picture to

say nothing of the free refreshments!

SWIMMING, BADMINTON, UNDERWAY

Tryouts for the swimming team have been scheduled for tonight. Girls interested in berths on the intercollegiate squad should attend these practices.

The skills connected with this sport have been divided into three categories. They are: diving, synchronized, and speed. Certain necessary figures and dives must be performed to qualify for the team.

Badminton, the sport of speed and agility, starts tomorrow night. Games will again be played in the R.V.C. gym. An informal tournament will be played. Girls will thus have a chance to stretch muscles grown inactive by a lazy summer. Birds are provided, and there are several racquets on hand for girls needing one.

Later on in the season, intramural doubles and singles championships are played. From these competitions, four co-eds are chosen to represent McGill at the intercollegiate meet to be held at McMaster's this year.

Tennis, the sport which began practically the first day of the term, is now drawing to a close. The third round in the Martin Trophy should be finished by Wednesday night. It is hoped that these matches will be all finished, and a winner chosen, before the snow comes.

Poloists Play Wednesday

Getting the ball into the net is the big problem facing Norm Ashton's waterpolo boys in their coming games before the intercollegiate events against Toronto.

Defeated in their only game so far this season, the poloists find their biggest difficulty in denting the twine behind their opponent's goal. Last year's junior champion squad from the Montreal Y.M.C.A. blasted the Redmen 15-11, in a game that could have brought victory to Norm Ashton if the teams shooting had any degree of accuracy.

Tricky Jack Novick, had troubles all evening in that tilt last week against the Y, scoring only one goal, and that one being on a penalty shot. Newcomer Bill Manning promises to be one of the brightest lights on the squad, blasting four goals in a losing cause. Robbie Cook outswam his opponents almost every swim-off for the ball, but poor passing along with worse shooting spelled downfall.

Revenge is sweet, say the prophets, and Ashton's crew will get their chance Wednesday night when the Y will entertain the Redmen in a return match in the Y's home pool.

Addelson and Steinberg are the bulwarks on the McGill defence, while Novick, Manning and Easton round out the attacking line along with centre-half Robbie Cook. Ronnie Galley, Gerry Rimer and Jerry Shiller, are holdovers from last year's squad as well as John Humphries. Newcomers to the squad include Miles Outerbridge, Ronnie Payne, and Art Rosenberg. The latter showed his wares last season with the Y.M.H.A. Juniors, and promises to be one of the most valuable players this year.

In the nets is old reliable Herbie Hops. Tiny Townsend, a former great with the McGill team a number of years ago, is also lending his experience and ability to round out the crew.

Sports Menu

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

SOFTBALL
Tues., Oct. 28—1 p.m.:
Dents vs. Med. 11 'B' (Shaw and Gall).

Law vs. Phys. Ed. (Liddell and Kushner).

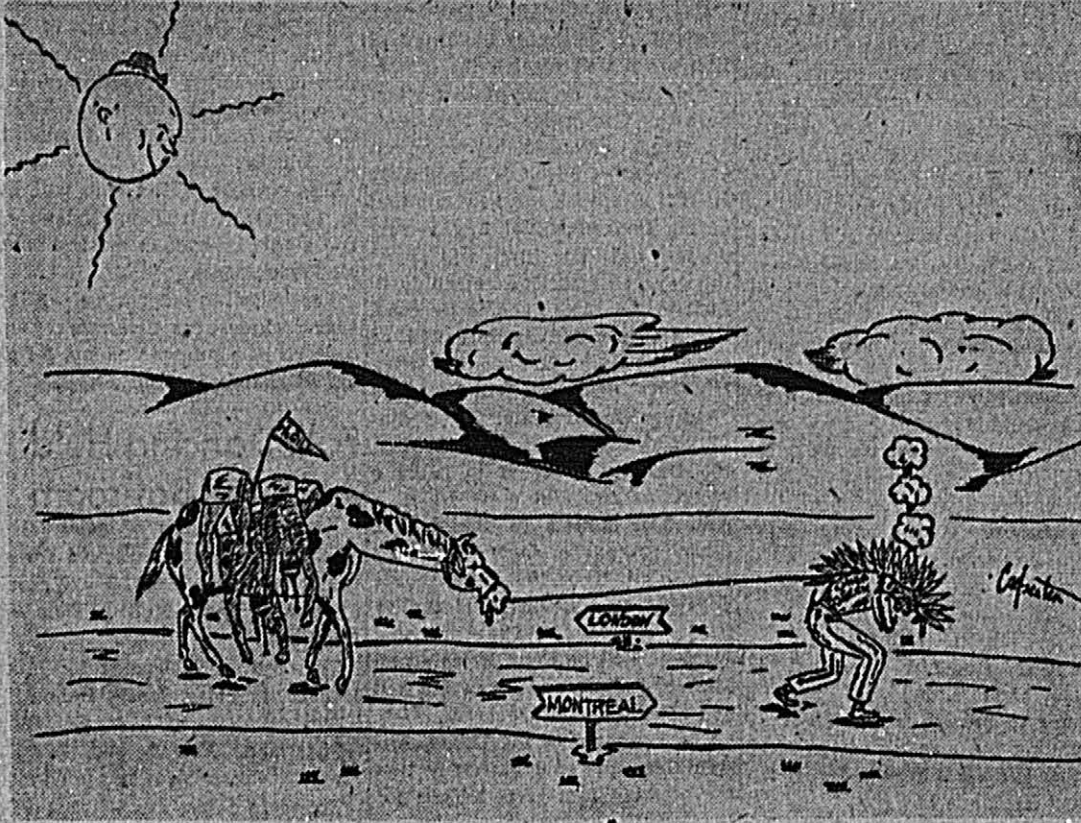
TOUCH FOOTBALL
Tues., Oct. 28—1 p.m.:
Upper Field—Dinks vs. Maulers (Kellner and Sulyok).

Middle Field—Med. 4 (A and S) vs. Com. 'B' (Brooks and Williams Stadium—L.C.C. (A. and S.) vs. Med 2 'A' (Bénard and Bertrand).

SOFTBALL
Wed., Oct. 29, 1 p.m.
Med. 11 'A' vs. Commerce (Shaw and Robertson).

CO-ED SWIMMING
All women are advised that the swimming meet will be held tonight as scheduled. Diving is at 7:30; synchronized swimming at 8:00 and speed swimming at 8:45.

After the trials, there will be a meeting of the swimming club to elect an intramural representative.



Turnabout is fair play

Varsity Games in Hand Loom As Big Factor to Idle Redmen

By IRWIN LEWIS

Judging from the weekend soccer scores, one might be apt to think that the senior soccermen have a stranglehold on first place in the Intercollegiate loop. However, things aren't as rosy as all that since the squad, most likely will have their first game against RMC nullified owing to the fact that, unwittingly, an ineligible player was used, and a once giant five point lead will be whittled down to a mere three.

"A mere three," one might question, "aren't you satisfied with that?" Off hand it does look like a fairly comfortable lead but when

we consider that Varsity has two games in hand, and all we were able to do was play to a 1-all tie with the soccer picture immediately assumes a very different hue. McGill's senior soccermen have one more game to play and that will be against the Blues on Nov. 8th. In all probability this game will decide the loop championship as the Varsity squad is a heavy favorite to cop their matches against the RMC Cadets who haven't had too much success in Intercollegiate play.

Getting back to the weekend games once more, the soccermen came out on top against RMC by a 2-1 score. Both McGill tallies were scored by Trevor Talma, one of the stalwarts of this year's team. The defence showed well as they've been doing all season with Seymour Lake and Olaf Must playing stand-out games. Noel Watkins and John Green played well on the halfline.

In Toronto, the best the soccermen could do was play to a 1-1 tie with the Varsity Blues. Robert Antoni opened the scoring for Toronto in a first half tally with a bullet drive from eight yards out, which goalie MacLean, up from the Intermediates, had no change on. Peter Oechle got the equalizer for the Redmen in the second half to close off the scoring. Our defence was consistent in booting the ball far down the field but the forwards failed to take advantage of these opportunities and lost the ball to the Toronto defence.

Toronto could very well force a tie for first place. If so, this will have to be decided when the two squads tangle on Nov. 8. The soccermen have a week and a half to sharpen up and try to boost their scoring average so that they can meet the Blues with a barrage of goals.

The game originally scheduled for tonight against Loyola College has been postponed.



This picture of BARBARA ANN SCOTT does not belong on this page, but since she's pretty, why not? Incidentally, Barbara picks the McGill Redmen this Saturday in their game against McMaster at Molson Stadium.

COMMERCE SOFTBALL

For the information of all those who signed up to play Intramural softball for the Commerce faculty, three games have already been scheduled, the first of which was won because there was a full team present. The next two, alas, were defaulted, and for each of these, 35 points were lost to the faculty in Intramural competition.

There is one more game left on the schedule for Commerce. If you want to play ball, be up at the field tomorrow at 1 p.m., and show that we can win at least one more game in this short season.

Deadline Set For Skiing

Tonight will be the last opportunity that McGill students will have to join the Canadian Ski Patrol for 1952. The members of this winter first aid organization are a familiar sight on the Laurentian ski slopes of Quebec province and do much to further skiing in Canada.

To become a member of this organization, the student, male or co-ed, must attend a series of twelve lectures given twice a week during the fall months, pass a practical and written first-aid test and a ski test.

Two series of lectures are being offered this fall, Tuesday and Thursdays and Monday and Wednesdays, starting at 7:30 p.m. in the High School of Montreal on University Street. Ski patrollers have free tow privileges on all Laurentian hills.

It's in The Book

By MITCH KLEIN

Vic Obeck's charges to London did go

"Tame the Mustangs" was their motto.

Their championship hopes rested on the tilt.

They were out to play the game to the hilt;

But Meiras had his boys "up" for the game

Their chief weapon, Ray Truani by name,

Accounted for nine points with his educated toe

And with this our hopes down the river did flow.

McGill had some heroes, Geoff Crain was great,

But the outcome of the game as it by fate

Was all Western. With this grim outlook

We quote Johnny Stanley: "It's in the BOOK."

LOST

A Ronson "Blue-screw" lighter, dark brown in colour, either in the women's Common Room, Arts Building, Redpath Library, or in the tunnel, on Friday. Finder please contact Zoe Southam, EL. 5159.

Voice of Als Tells TD Club Football Officiating Mediocre

A vicious charge was laid by the sports commentator Doug Smith at the regular meeting of the Touchdown Club held last night in the auditorium of Montreal High School.

The red-headed announcer stated that the Canadian game of football has grown by leaps and bounds since the war years in every stage except one. The men wearing the white pants and the striped jerseys were the exception, in his opinion, to the tremendous growth of the game.

While specifically attacking the refereeing in the Big Four League, Smith generalized his remarks to cover the intercollegiate Union as well. He continued that the motion pictures of the games have proven his contention again and again, and that the work of the referees is getting worse every game.

Not allying for any team in the league, Smith stated that every team in the professional circuit has been suffering. Pointing out that football is now big business, the famous hockey and football commentator noted that it was the fans who were taking the worst beating.

A lighter tone was injected into the meeting when the Alouette broadcaster reminded his audience that the plight of the Redmen was not as bad as the other team from Montreal. The Als have no playoff chance, but the McGillians can still come through.

Vic Obeck, mentioned the many upsets which took place in the football scene across Canada this year and hoped that the Gallopins' Gaels from Queen's would take Western's measure next weekend and thus keep McGill's chances for a title alive.

Discussing the general charges laid down by Doug Smith, during the sportscaster's broadcasts during the past few weeks and at the meeting, about the refereeing, Mc-

the rule is not too fair in regards to the team throwing the screen pass. If the receiver drops the ball, and the defensive team recovers then they can run with the ball as on any fumble. However, if the offensive team recovers the ball itself, then they scrimmage from where the ball was originally thrown and not where it was recovered.

Geoff Crain's amazing 77 yard touchdown run was very clearly depicted in the movies of the game, which were shown to the approximately 300 fans who attended. It showed the Redmen's quarterback at his best, twisting, squirming and weaving his way through the maze of Western tacklers. The action pictures brought a great hand from the spectators who otherwise suffered as they saw the Redmen go down to defeat on the silver screen.

When asked about the value of the screen pass to Canadian football, Obeck voiced the desire to see the rule modified. He pointed out that

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Q
Is 20 years
a long time?

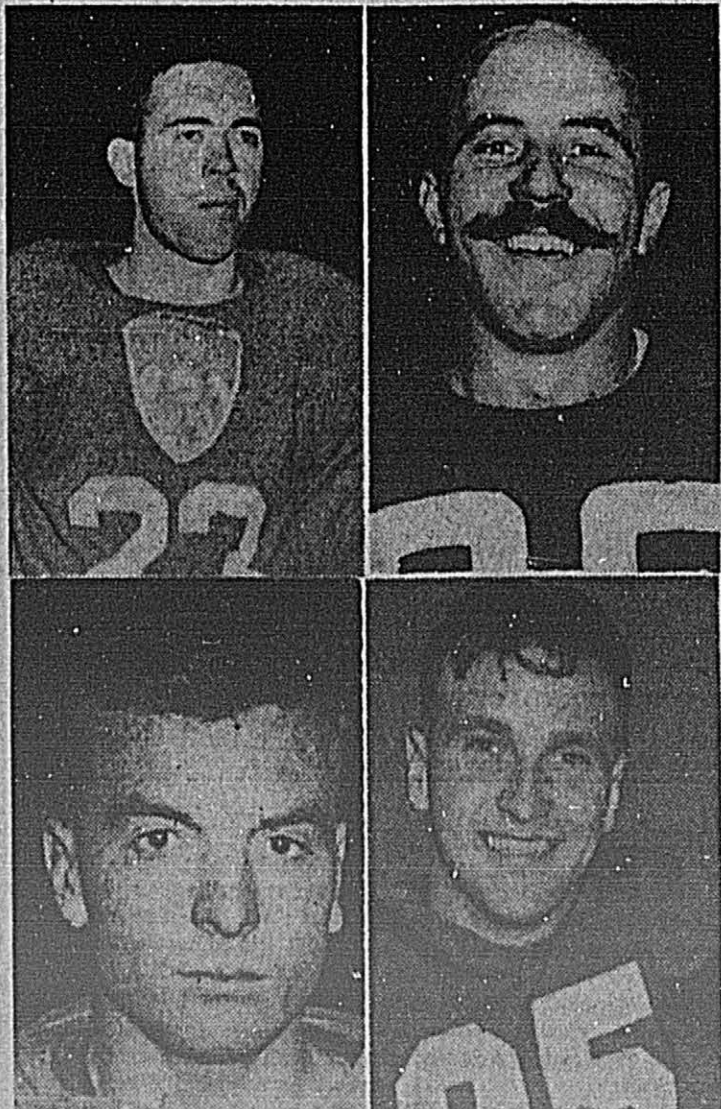
A
It depends on
your age.

A man of forty can look forward to many interesting years and in 20 years can build up, within his present means, an income to help him enjoy his later years. At the same time he can provide for the welfare of his family should the unexpected happen to him. Let our representatives show you how a Mutual Life of Canada policy combines the best features of savings, investment and a pension plan at a modest outlay.

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REMEMBER THESE GUYS? Harry Irving (lower right), and Shorley Fairhead (upper right), ex-McGill quarterbacks, Johnny Newman (upper left), former tackle, and Pete Robinson (lower left), one of McGill's all-time great halfbacks, were the backbone of the powerful 1950 Redmen. Wouldn't it be great if they were back this year?

BRADING'S OLD STOCK ALE

"Bring on the BRADING'S"



HAPPY-LOOKING SLAVES, WHAT? Slaves Les Daly (right) and Marly Goodman seem unusually high-spirited despite their auction to Erica Kelen and Ann Crump (left) during Saturday night's Dally party.

coming EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in the Daily Mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

- TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28**
- REDMEN BAND**—Practice. All bandsmen must attend. B.W.F. Room, Currie Gym.
- NEWMAN CLUB**—Philosophy lecture by Doctor J. J. Pouson on "Some Aspects of Metaphysics" in room W125 of the Arts Building at 4 p.m.
- MCGILL SAILING CLUB**—Meeting in preparation for Nov. 1-2 M.I.T. Regatta, at 1:15 in the Union.
- P.C. CLUB**—Meeting to discuss forthcoming Model Parliament, future meetings and general business. New members welcome, at 1 p.m. in the Union Salon.
- E.U.S. FILMS PRESENTATION**—Three colour films, "Colour", "River of Paper" and "Fiddle-Dee-Dee" will be shown at 1 p.m. in Room 33 of the Engineering Building.
- A & S DEBATING**—Debate: "Resolved that a Russian-Canadian student exchange be initiated" at 1 p.m. in the Union.
- WRITERS CLUB**—First general meeting. Those attending are asked to bring their own creative work for general criticism at 2020 Metcalfe, Apt. 12 at 8:30 p.m.
- TALENT VARIETY SHOW**—First talent audition at 1 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.
- WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29**
- CANTERBURY CLUB**—CORPORATE COMMUNION, followed by breakfast. 7:30 a.m., at Christ Church Cathedral.
- AMATEUR RADIO CLUB**—Weekly meeting featuring full details of the requirements for the Dept. of Transport License, in Room 61M of the Eng. Building at 1 p.m.
- MCGILL CAMERA CLUB**—Darkroom night, developing and printing. New members will receive their membership cards, at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Workshop.
- INTERFACULTY DEBATING**—Debate: Arts & Science vs Law at 1 p.m. in the Union Salon.
- M.O.C. RIDING CLUB**—General meeting. New members welcome at 1:15 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.
- THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30**
- COSMOPOLITAN CLUB**—General meeting. A program of sound movies on the work of UNESCO and the U.N. will be shown at 8 p.m. in the New Clubroom of the Union.
- MCGILL UNIVERSITY MASONIC CLUB**—Initial meeting. Speaker: Rt. W. Bro. F. T. Parker, past D.D.G.M., District No. 2, Montreal. Subject: "Some Aspects of Freemasonry" Refreshments will be served at 6 p.m. in the Union Salon.

Square Dance Tonight Outing Club Features Varied Range of Outdoor Recreation

Activities in McGill's largest campus organization have swung into high gear this week with a giant square dance, a Halloween vacation weekend, an exhibition tour and horseback riding outings, all prominently featured.

SQUARE DANCE TONIGHT

These events are all part of the McGill Outing Club's program of recreational outdoor entertainment of the McGill student. Tonight sees the first of the annual series of square dances that have won increasing popularity at McGill. Held semi-monthly, these dances give the student a chance to learn and practice western-style dancing and to meet other men and coeds interested in the outdoor life. This year, the square dances will be held in the Ballroom of the Union. For tonight only, veteran caller Don McSweeney will be on hand to give lessons in conducting a square dance. The program starts at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom, and all students are invited.

HALLOWEEN WEEKEND

Halloween Weekend traditionally ranks with Thanksgiving Week-

New Children's Hospital Built At Kingston

Kingston, Ont. — (CUP) — This week the Queen's Journal reports that a \$658,000 children's wing to the Kingston General Hospital, which is designed to serve the needs of all of Eastern Ontario, will be ready for operation early next year.

To be known as the Angada Children's Hospital, the new building is situated at George and Stuart Streets and is being constructed of limestone in keeping with the mode of the campus and of K.G.H.

The staff of the hospital will be headed by Dr. R. R. MacGregor, Professor of Pediatrics in the Medical School and a practitioner for many years in Kingston.

According to Dr. MacGregor, the name "Angada" is derived from the Arabic word meaning "to serve," and the new wing was so named in recognition of the substantial part played by the Shriner's Society in financing the venture. The Shriners specialize in supporting children's hospitals throughout Canada and the U.S.

The new structure, which will be the largest pediatrics centre within an area bounded by Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto, consists of five stories with an accommodation of 80 beds.

The ground floor will house laboratory facilities for routine testing as well as for work with radioactive isotopes. Other facilities include a sun-deck, play-room and therapy room.

Administration authorities of the new hospital state that less than half of the amount required has as yet been realized. The provincial and federal governments each have contributed \$81,000.

end in the MOC recreational calendar, and judging by the over-eighty turnout earlier this month, this coming weekend promises to be equally enjoyable. Cross country hiking and rock climbing highlight the bill of fare for Saturday and Sunday while a big square dance and Halloween masquerade on Saturday night fills the social bill.

Reservations must be made in advance with George at the Union Tuckshop; rates are: breakfast and dinner, 35c, supper 60c, and lodging 50c. Students interested in the rock climbing trip Sunday must phone Kathy Colt at PL 0571. The MOC House, focal point for MOC Laurentian activity, is located at Shawbridge village, fifty miles from Montreal. It is reached by Provincial bus, Canadian National and Canadian Pacific trains.

RIDING CLUB

MCGILL students interested in horse back riding will have a chance to indulge in this sport by attending the meeting of the MOC Riding Club this Wednesday in the Union Ballroom at 1 p.m. Plans are being made to take advantage of reduced rates for rides on Mount Royal and riding trips up north around Shawbridge. Students who are unable to attend the organizational meeting this Wednesday should contact Selma Hershorn at EL 4551, Wednesday night.

SQUARE DANCE TOUR

A picked group of MOC square dance veterans will give an exhibition of the dance at Valois Community Center this Friday night. The event will be held in that town's modern community center and has created much interest up and down the Lakeshore district.

Fashion Tips Spooks' Mode of Dress Set: Only 4 Days to Hallowe'en

The Carleton — (CUP) — With Hallowe'en being but one short week away, it is time to look ahead to the problem of costumes.

A Hallowe'en costume is worn by two groups of people—those who want to get into it, and those who want to get out of it.

If you want to get into it and make a fool of yourself, then go whole hog. In fact, that is a good idea. Go as a hog, especially if you can get a friend to go as a mud-hole for you to wallow in.

There are many and varied ways of making yourself conspicuous. Girls should look into the dresses now being made of glass. Dressing yourself as a bottle of Seagram's 83 will draw crowds of people after you.

Be sure, however, to avoid facial foliage. Besides being itchy, beards (especially the bushy, concealing kind) are nowadays commonly associated with Communists. And



SO YOU THINK THAT THIS was rough. Well, they had a soft touch last year. If Arts and Science loses this year in the blood race, they have to scrub the whole sidewalk, all the way from the Roddick

Chemical Communism by Elohim Ramon

Secret detective research in Communist circles has revealed astounding scientific developments. The big shots of Communism have laid down certain preventive measures to assure the lasting of the regime:

1) All elements shall have the same valence and the same weight as there is no reason for some to be of more value than others.

2) Aqua Regia and the Noble Metals shall be exiled on the

Duke to Get Honorary LL.D. At Cambridge

Cambridge, England.—(Exchange)—His Royal Highness the Duke of Edinburgh will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Law when he visits Cambridge on November 13. Final arrangements are not yet complete, but it is hoped that he will also open the new building of the Department of Engineering on that day. The Duke will spend the day in Cambridge, returning to London the same evening by road.

Red carpet and awnings will be out at the Union that evening, when His Royal Highness will be given honorary membership. After dining at an official dinner in Trinity, the Duke is expected to make a speech of reply at a debate at 3 p.m. The subject of the debate, taken from the show "Call Me Madam," will be "That this house does not find it surpris'n' that it needs analysis." The principal speakers will be Nigel Balchin and Michael Sadleir, and the debate will end after the main speeches.

The President of the Union, Alastair Sampson, said yesterday that the occasion is a great honour for the Union, and described it as "A climax to our history." Five years ago Lord Mountbatten was also given honorary membership of the Union.

LOST

A grey and silver Parker pencil at or between Redpath Museum or R.V.C. Finder please call DE. 2402.

LOST

A black looseleaf, containing very important notes, was lost in the Arts Building some time Friday. Will the finder kindly phone Hy Rohr at EX. 0785?

Music Club Elects First Executive

The Music Club of McGill University held its first meeting last night and elected its executive.

It was unanimously agreed to request Dean Douglas Clarke of the Faculty of Music to accept the position of Honorary President of the club. Elected President was Radoslav Zuk, Arch. 3M; Vice President, Jan Dlouhy.

The purpose of the club will be to promote a true understanding of and a true interest in music among McGill students.

The tentative programme for the year includes the arrangement of concerts by young artists and forming of chamber music groups.

Folk Dancing Held At Union Ballroom

Last night a group of ladies gathered in the Union Ballroom for a course in International Folk Dancing offered by the McGill Extension Department.

This course, instructed by Miss Duncan, included dances from different countries such as England, Switzerland, Poland and Russia. Piano accompaniment was provided.

The main object was to teach different figures of Western barn dances, as well as to show the rudiments of calling.

Francisco Fyfe

Will the student who handed in entries under the name of Francisco Fyfe please leave his phone number with George at the Tuck Shop, Re Literary Contest.

APARTMENT TO SHARE

Central apartment to share in exchange for English lessons. Please write, stating age and references to Mr. Zio Paul, 6896 St. Lawrence Blvd., or phone CA. 0150.

A fire-hydrant far superior. They are lighter, and less liable to tangle with over-head wires.

However, both of these costumes have one obvious disadvantage. Because of this, it is wise to keep a goodly supply of cats on hand; you can then release them as needed to lure the dogs away.

Attending a party is worse. It is harder to remain inconspicuous. Several people have tried disguising themselves as ash-tray stands, but the carelessness with which people butt their cigarettes makes this hazardous, to say the least. Also, you should avoid umbrella stands, unless you have a face protector similar to those worn by fence.

Perhaps the best costume is a space suit, complete with helmet, flying saucer, and oxygen bottle filled with a good brand of Scotch. Although this get-up has the drawback of attracting attention, the helmet will keep you from joining the conversation, so you and your oxygen bottle will be left in space. You will be drinking Scotch instead of breathing oxygen, but as I said before, it is the best costume.

COMMERCE

By BILL LAWAND

(By way of re-introduction, it is the duty of the writer to state that this article used to appear in the Daily erratically rather than regularly back in 1951. The purpose of the article, which, it is hoped, will be published bi-weekly, is twofold: to bring to the attention of Daily readers events occurring in the School of Commerce which are of common interest to all, and to act as a medium between the executive of the Commerce Undergraduate Society and the student body.)

The recent, pompously worded challenge of the Engineers' Undergraduate Society to "outbleed" both Artsmen and Commencemen during the current blood drive, has caused unrestrained elation among Commerce-types ranging from the Arts Building all the way up MacTavish Street to the hallowed hall of Purvis. Reason for the elation is obvious—the Engineers, by extending their annual challenge to include Commerce as well as Arts, have at long last admitted that accountants are not anemic.

Moreover, Commerce seems satisfied with the reply given to the challenge by C.U.S. president, Bruce Logan, who insisted that the challenge will only be accepted if Engineers' executives mop Graduates Row in top hats and morning coats, when they lost the contest. We are sure that many would like to add to this penalty that the losing Engineers' executive be forced to carry brief cases full of 14-column work sheets, and call out the latest quotations on Consolidated Smelters for every 10 yards of mopping done.

News has been received that one of the last remaining "dry" areas on the McGill campus has voted to abolish prohibition—a coffee machine has finally been installed in Purvis Hall, at the entrance to the long corridor connecting Dugan House with the Purvis Hall Library.

This should come as welcome news to parched Commencemen who have previously been forced to munch dry sandwiches without the benefit of warm beverages such as the Artsmen or Engineers have

LOST

Brown Waterman's fountain pen in the Arts Building on October 27. Finder please contact Anne at GI. 1739.



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IMPORTANT

STUDENTS' SOCIETY MEETING

A meeting of the Students' Society of McGill University will be held in the McGill Union Ballroom at 1.15 p.m., on Thursday, October 30th, 1952.

The following resolution has been presented for consideration at the meeting:

Whereas: The Student Society of McGill University supports its delegates in their decision to remain within NFCUS, but

Whereas: The Student Society deplors the fact that NFCUS has violated its mandate by not effecting the Russian student exchange plan, contrary to the wishes of the vast majority of Canadian students.

Therefore be it resolved that:

The Student Society of McGill University instructs its Student Executive Council to issue a call immediately to the eight universities concurring with McGill's stand at the NFCUS Council and to any other Canadian universities interested in joining McGill in the issuing of an invitation to a delegation of Russian students to visit universities on a reciprocal basis during this academic year.

R. A. SHACKELL,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Students' Society.

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